

5-10-1968

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

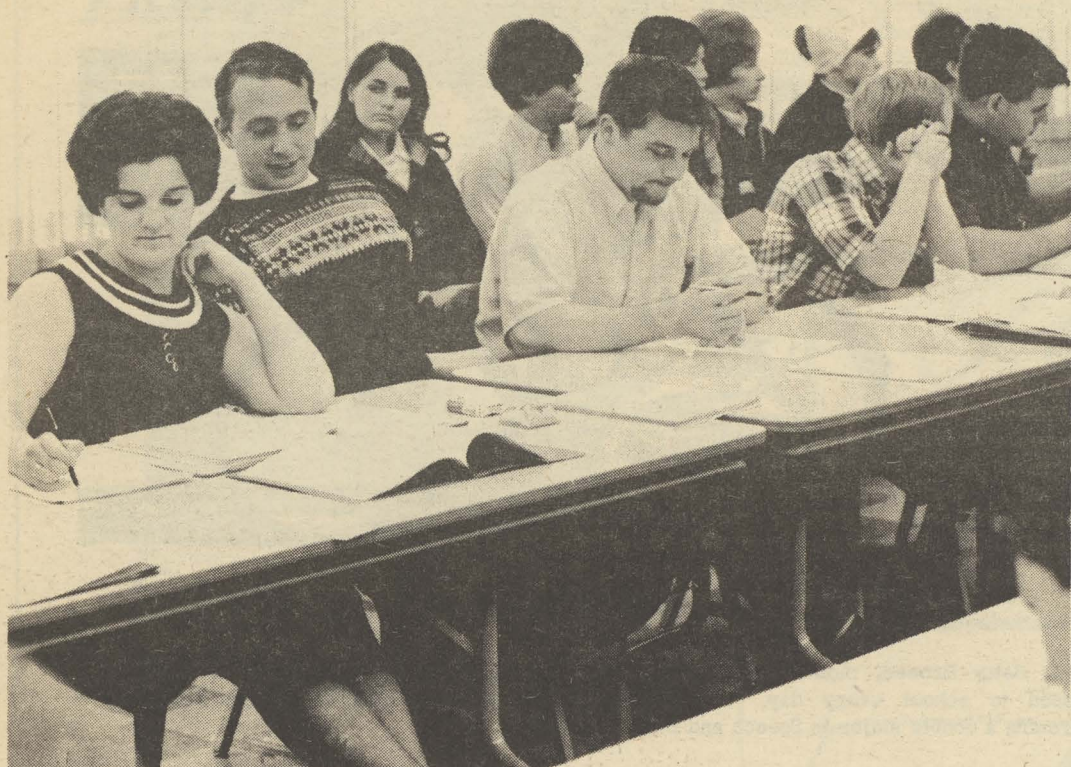
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Legislator Dearing Slams Fellow Members



'Goof Offs'?

Central legislators came under fire recently from fellow member Mike Dearing. Dearing believes "one-third to one-half" of the legislators are goofing-off. Dearing also complains that the legislature spends too much time on trivial matters. (Photo by Don Muller)

"Legislators attend legislative meetings more for their own benefit than for the kids," according to Mike Dearing, legislator.

In a recent Crier interview, Dearing said "I think between one-third to one-half of the members are goofing off. The only ones who accomplish anything are Bob Ramstead, John Lein, Norlyn Skallman, Chris Ollivas and Marlene Bloomquist. The legislature has 18 seats 16 of which are filled.

Dearing complains the legislature devotes too much time to trivia. "At our last meeting we spent at least an hour discussing legislative passes. The passes allow the legislators and their guests to be admitted free to all campus events. We had previously spent many hours discussing the matter. Last Monday we reversed our original decision. Now just legislators are admitted free."

Bob Hungate told the Crier "The legislature is nice for fun and games, but it's not accomplishing its goals.

"After seeing the last meeting, it's a game. You can play SGA as a game or you can make it useful. These people don't know how to use it."

Dearing attributes part of the problem to lack of leadership among the legislators themselves. "Everyone has different goals," according to Dearing.

Hungate added "Last year's legislature was one of the most progressive ones we've had because they set up goals." Hungate suggests that the legisla-

ture devote a portion of their meeting each week toward determining their direction.

Bob Ramstead, also a legislator, believes "Mike Fuller executive vice president is handling the legislature quite well." Ramstead said "Mike Dearing means well, but I believe if he curbed his tongue he could work more effectively."



Fuller believes the job of the legislature is to represent the students, satisfy their needs and get them involved in SGA.

On the legislators, Fuller "is not satisfied with their performance once they leave the meetings."

Dearing, who is considering resigning, concluded "The only way to improve the situation is to put new people into office."

Campus Crier

Vol. 41—No. 23 CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE May 10, 1968

Miss Hayes Welcomes Parents

"I extend a warm welcome to the parents. We are glad to see them because they are the ones who will make this weekend a success," Miss Julie Hayes, Parents' Weekend chairman said.

"We have activities this weekend geared to what the parents as well as the students would like. This is a good chance for parents to visit the campus and participate in the events planned for them," Miss Hayes added.

The following is a schedule of weekend activities. Friday, May 10:

Registration, SUB information booth, 6-10 p.m.

Miss CWSC Pageant, McConnell Auditorium 8 p.m.

The New Folk, Nicholson Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Campus movie: "Major Dundee", Hertz Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Observatory open, Lind Science Hall roof, 8:30-11 p.m.

Saturday, May 11:

Registration, SUB information booth, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Student-Parent Brunch, SUB Cage, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Central Art Show, SUB Ballroom, 9 a.m.-closing

Open House in academic buildings and dormitories, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Co-Rec family recreation, Nicholson, 1-4 p.m.

Baseball game (Central vs. Whitworth), Tomlinson Field, 1:30 p.m.

Parent's Weekend Banquet, Holmes West Dining Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Pops Concert, Nicholson, 7:30 p.m.

Campus movie: "From Here to Eternity", Hertz Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Observatory open, Lind Science Hall roof, 8:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, May 12:

Ellensburg churches welcome students and parents

Central Art Show, SUB Ballroom, 1 p.m.-closing

Open House in academic buildings and residence halls, 1-5 p.m.

Co-Rec family recreation, Nicholson, 2-5 p.m.

Senior recital, Adele Blankenship, mezzo-soprano, Hertz Hall, 3 p.m.

Parents' name tags will admit them to all events except the banquet and the New Folk performance. Tickets for the New Folk are \$1.50 per person. Parents' Banquet tickets are \$2.50 without meal tickets and \$1.55 with meal tickets.

E. Coli Resides in Ganges

Tests made recently on the "Ganges" water reveals that the water is not fit to swim in or consume, William Prose, head sanitarian for Kittitas County, said. The "Ganges" is the irrigation ditch that syruops through upper and lower campus.

"The canal, which originates from the Yakima River, is grossly contaminated by human wastes," according to Prose.

In making its annual tests the county looks for the bacteria, E. Coli, which is found

in human intestines. Its presence indicates the water is contaminated by human wastes. From this bacteria such diseases as typhoid, paratyphoid, polio, hepatitis, diarrhea, dysentery and other water-borne diseases could be contracted.

"If one happens to drink water from the ditch in the process of a water fight or dunking, I suggest he get a tetanus or typhoid shot immediately, Prose advised.

McCarthy Backers Set Jazz Concert

A "Music for McCarthy" fund raising party will be held Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at Hidden Valley, Prentice Bloedel, co-chairman of the Kittitas County Citizens for McCarthy, has announced.

Bloedel said everyone who likes jazz and rock music is invited to attend and help raise funds for Central Washington State College students who will

be campaigning for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the Oregon presidential primary this month.

Outstanding musicians and performers, now appearing in Seattle clubs have agreed to give up their Sunday "day-off" to appear in the jazz and rock concert, Bloedel said. A donation of \$2.50 per person will be asked for the Students for McCarthy

Pseudo Weekend

Welcome to Pseudo Weekend, Central's traditional snow job.

Pseudo Weekend chairmen (hereafter Parent's Weekend) have labored diligently to present enjoyable scenes (CWSC Pageant, brunches, etc.); progeny will don suitable dress and make-up for the occasion. Forgive occasional dialogue slips—your offspring will be carefully omitting typical, yet possibly offensive verbage.

The performance ends when you leave Sunday. We wish you could stay for the cast party where the big "act" dissolves and student behavior returns to normal.

The big act reflects the age-old communications gap between generations. Though the causes for defensiveness are numerous, one contributing factor is outstanding: the majority of parents are too busy telling and not listening. Obviously parents converse with their children, but many of them knowingly or unknowingly screen remarks which challenge their own viewpoints or reveal supposedly "perverted" progeny behavior.

You may freely discuss baseball or dinner recipes, but how would you react if offspring confessed to using marijuana, an interest in birth control pills or a desire to marry a person of another faith or race. Would you listen understandably, simmer during the discussion or become angered. Too many parents select the latter course. Their first reaction is to "tell." Students are wrong until proven right.

Why talk to parents if you start out in the dog house?

Both sides loose when this attitude prevails. Students grow apart from parents; parents forfeit an understanding of their children.

It seems pathetic that parents who, in most cases, have sacrificed so much for their offspring should miss the rewards of parenthood.

Parents will continue to live in separate worlds unless they begin to listen.

The task is not one-sided, however. Students should make a vigorous effort to communicate with parents. Parents are people. People are usually afraid to consider new ideas. Swallow any resentment you may foster toward their pious nature and stage a meeting of the minds. Start today. Let's drop the "act" this weekend.

—STEVE MILLER

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Speedster

Mrs. Betty Breece, mother of four ranging in age from 18 to 23, rides her 49 cc Honda Moped to school every day. All three of her sons have motorcycles. Mrs. Breece is pursuing a double major in Speech and Drama and English.

WELCOME PARENTS

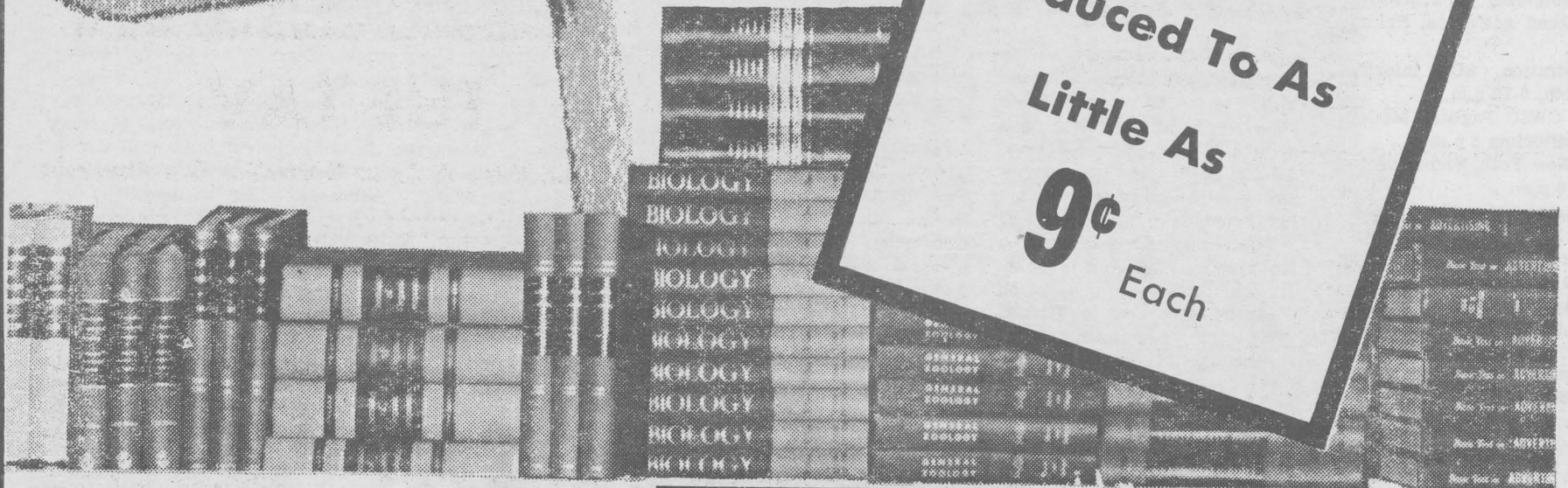
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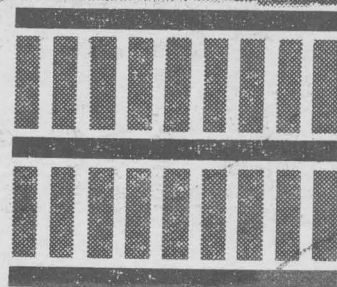


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Death in 6 Days



Days Numbered

Central Girl Tries To Save Canines

Linda Hart spends her day saving dogs. During her spare time, the Central freshman visits the Dog Pound at the Ellensburg Police Department. While there Miss Hart and photographer side-kick John Gladney, frosh, photograph canine captives for use in Miss Hart's new Daily Record column.

The column runs on Thursdays featuring a dog, who like all other Pound guests, will be destroyed if not claimed or adopted. The article also describes the characteristics of other dogs available for adoption.

Aside from column responsibilities, Miss Hart takes each dog out daily for a brisk run.



Initially, the pert brunette tried to approach the unique project without becoming emotionally involved, but close association with the doomed dogs has caused her anguish. "I'll feel very badly if I can't find homes for them," Miss Hart reported.

"They're all so lovable they deserve a nice family and would be wonderful with children. There must be some boy or girl out there who'd like a dog."

Miss Hart reports that the dog catcher must put the dogs to sleep just about every week.

The next date current catches will be destroyed is Thursday.

"I know the dog catcher would rather find homes for the animals than destroy them; he feels as badly as I do, especially about the puppies, who have never really had a chance," Miss Hart said.

She believes many people are unaware of the Pound's presence.

"I hope through the column and this article that people will become interested in helping the dogs," she concluded.

Experiment Shows

A program of eight independently produced, "experimental" films will be presented at Hertz on Wednesday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Art Department, will include films by Stan Brakhage, Willard Maas, Stan Vanderbeek and others. Also included on the program is "Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom," made in 1964, just three months before his assassination.

The films, all from Cinema 16 Film Library in New York, are intended to show the direction and potential of the independently produced film. The program is free to students and faculty.

Positions Open for Application

Applications are now available for the following positions, according to the SGA Personnel Committee: Homecoming Committee Chairman—paid position—\$75; Union Board—two positions; Election Committee Chairman—paid position—\$50 for Fall Quarter Elections, \$75 for Winter Quarter Elections.

Also open are: SGA Legislature, Women's on-campus

position No. 4—Kamola, Buttons, Sue Lombard and Women's off-campus; Symposium Committee, several member positions available, as well as the Sweezy Day Committee, Parent's Weekend Committee and WUS Week Chairman.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please fill out an application form in the SGA office.

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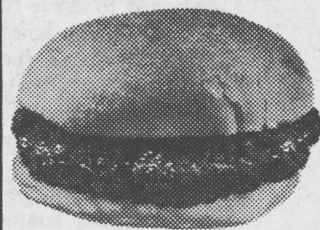
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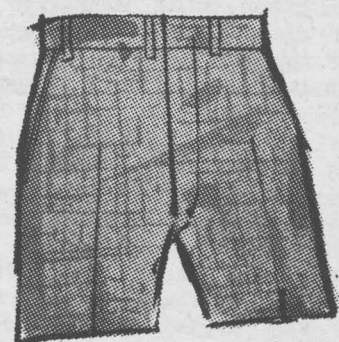
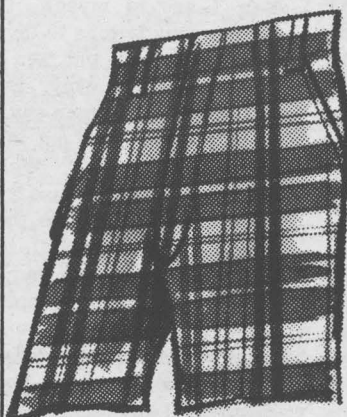


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MEN'S SHOP—IN THE PLAZA



Be Patient

Critics of the SGA legislature assert it wallows in trivia, has no direction and is a mere "game."

The charges are re-curent. Each new legislature is chastised for its lack of efficiency, productivity and purpose. The charges are over-stated this year, however.

The legislature is presently trimming and approving an SGA budget of \$140,000 plus. We believe this is a formidable task to be assigned to a new and therefore inexperienced group of legislators.

An unfamiliarity with parliamentary procedure inhibits the best intentions of legislators who seek debate on issues.

Let us remember most current legislators are "green"; they need time to become familiar with their tasks and means to accomplish them. These people chose to assume the burden of legislative responsibilities. Let's tolerate their growing pains as they endeavor to serve the students.

We believe, however, that the legislature needs to follow the advice of Bob Hungate: "Time should be spent at each meeting to determine legislative goals."

Again, be patient with legislators while they learn their tasks. Attend meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Sub to observe methods of conducting business. Don't let them stop striving to become better.

STEVE MILLER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH THE WEATHER WOULDN'T BE LIKE THIS DURING MID-TERMS — I REALLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SO MANY EXAMS."

Art Graduates Display Media

Eight Central graduate students have art work representing several media on display in the Samuelson Union Building Maze.

The display is open to the public from 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-midnight Saturdays and from 1-11 p.m. Sundays. It will remain through May 31.

"This represents some of the best work coming from the students," commented Dr. Stephen Bayless, associate professor of art.

Several of the pieces were done as thesis work; others were done in art classes, he said. Oil paintings; watercolor, pen and ink drawings; intaglio prints; and metal jewelry and sculpture are displayed.

Graduate students displaying in the exhibition are Betty Tompkins, Jim Egawa, Barbara Jones, Mary Henrikson, and Wayne Swanson, all of Ellensburg; Dick Chandlee, Bellevue; and Joe Hernandez, Granger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support

To the Editor:

I would like to express my support for the policy of not grading student-teachers, which went into effect this year.

What is good teaching, and how can one identify a good teacher? These have long been two of the most baffling questions in education. They have given rise to hundreds of research articles, marked the dead-end in important projects, and provided the grounds for endless debates.

As long as teaching was looked on as imparting knowledge and skills, the methods were easy: assign - study - recite - test - drill. But as the teacher recognizes his responsibility for setting the stage for a developing emotional climate in which to direct the growth and development of human personalities, his job becomes more difficult. How can the student - teacher be graded on the quality of a developmental emotional climate?

A student-teacher needs to be able to "fail-safe" in order to be free to improve, free to get involved in the teaching-learning process, free to experiment, and free to be innovative and creative. It seems to me that grading would only stifle such teaching. Wouldn't the tried and true be much safer for a grade?

Teachers have varying abilities, interests, and personalities which they bring to teaching. Can these qualities be guarded? A teacher is a professional person. Who can presume to give a grade on conduct, aims, or qualities that are in a developmental stage in a student-teacher?

Let's leave an open-end to student-teaching; a grade closes the experience. Let's look at student-teaching as the beginning of teaching experience

rather than as the end of teacher training.

The new policy of not grading the student-teachers at Central is to be commended, and enjoyed by those students who are truly interested in the teaching - learning process itself, rather than a stamp of approval or disapproval on what can only be termed as a brief introduction to teaching.

Betty Davis
Senior in Education

Persistence

To the Editor:

There is something wrong here. I mean, something wrong with the Crier. It needs better understanding of the people who read it. Yes, that's it. You see someone, someone who writes the copy, believes that this national award is an indication of how good the newspaper is. Well, it does have good print and some good pictures and some good ads, but it doesn't say much in the way of student opinions. It can't. You see, lots of student thinking is left out. Yeah, just plain taken out before it gets put in. I know 'cause I've sent some things in four times now and none of them got put in. Now I say to myself, they've got so many letters to the paper man, they can't put 'em all in. I say to myself, okay. But then I hear the paper man say, "You know why we don't put what you say in our paper?" Well, I'm stuck. He says, "Cause it wasn't of general interest to the rest of the campus." Well, it hurts to know that I wrote four things that the campus was not interested in. So I read the letters people wrote to the paper man 'cause I want to have my name in print. But that was disappointing. The letters to the

editor, I mean. You see I haven't had a birthday or nothing exciting like that. And I don't know how to be nasty to mouse breath — he such a good writer I'm not wantin' to nock him if I could. Well I'm feeling real bad so I just went to my quote book and picked out the one I like real good I figure, if it is good enough for my quote book, maybe I can get my name in the paper man's paper for finding it and sending it in. So Here it is.

"I may disagree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire.

Please correct my spelling for me and my punctuation too. I don't wanna be embarrassed like that fella what wrote that good letter last week.

Ernie Bunnell
Barto Hall

Thanks

To the Editor:

I feel it was a real honor for Central to be selected as one of the colleges in the United States to be polled for Choice '68. With the cooperation of the Crier, KCWS, The Daily Record, and KXLE, Central was kept in the limelight as to the political speakers on campus and other events sponsored by Choice '68.

I personally want to thank the many students who took an active role as either a coordinator, committee chairman, committee member, a convention delegate or a voter. It was your hard work, long hours, enthusiasm and interest that made Central's Choice '68 such a success.

My appreciation of thanks to the Student Government Association for financing and sponsoring Choice '68 on Central's campus.

Patti Mitchell
Choice '68 Coordinator

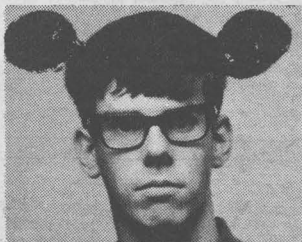
Campus Crier

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PG Prompts Cut Throat

By John Johnson

Contributing Writer

He entered the bathroom and a familiar smell greeted him. Old Spice After-Shave Lotion in the pure ivory bottle had been a fixation with his father for over twenty - seven years and had grown to be the dominant fragrance in their home. His father was standing over the washbasin, his face covered with foam and a straight razor aimed menacingly at his lean face. He paid no attention to the boy entering, as it had been a customary trip for over seventeen years. Every morning his son would walk in, pull himself up on the toilet seat and watch him shave. The boy found that even today, at eighteen, it was still a thrill to watch his father shave. He could whip that razor around faster than anybody the boy had ever seen, emerging within two minutes with a cleanly shaven face and a grin of superiority over all the baseball

players that he had ever seen on television. Yet, in all those years, he had never seen his father nick himself or even reddened his cheek. In his own small way, his father was a professional.

The man looked down at his son and smiled. The boy had grown into a fine figure of a man. He was good-looking, big and sincere; the type of son that he had always wanted. There were times that he wished they had been closer, but work had always come first and now, with his son in his first year of college, they had even less time for talk. Still, he felt so close to his son in this situation. The shaving ritual had almost become tradition and the father had learned to depend on it.

The boy sat down heavily on the toilet seat and slowly turned his head to look at his father.

"You're gettin' mighty big, now that you're in college," his father observed. "What do you weigh now?"

"One-hundred and eighty," the boy replied, carefully avoiding his father's eyes.

"One - hundred and eighty! Hell, when I was your age I only weighed one-hundred and forty-five and was considered big for my age."

"Dad, ah..."

"Yeah, bruiser, what's on your mind?"

"Well, ah...well, you know Nancy?"

"Oh, you mean old banjo-eyes?"

"Yeah, old banjo-eyes." His father had always made up nicknames for his friends and prided himself on the kind of creativity in his humor.

"Well," the boy continued, "we've been going steady for seven months, you know."

"Has it been that long," he replied setting down his razor.

"Yes it has, and we...well Nancy and me, that is..."

"Quit mumbling around and get to the point!" As usual, his father was quickly losing patience.

"Dad, Nancy's pregnant!" He was shocked that the words seemed so harsh and cruel.

His father looked him with a stunned expression. His eyes narrowed and the boy noticed that the shaving cream was beginning to harden on his face.

"I suppose that we'll have to get married," the boy whispered, his head hanging.

His father suddenly turned to the mirror and began to flay the razor at his face. The boy had never seen the razor whip so fast and his father's eyes held a look of madness. He finished the left side in about twenty seconds and was moving the

razor across to the right when it happened. The razor fell with a clank into the basin and his eyes went wide with disbelief. A thick line of blood began to trickle down his jaw and fall onto the floor in large, red drops.

He turned and looked directly at his son. A large slash marred his face and the blood intermingled with the shaving cream to form a pink crust on his face. He stood there until the boy began to weep.

"Dad, I'm sorry, so, so sorry."

His father turned and ran out of the bathroom, knocking over the bottle of Old Spice as he left. It fell to the floor, breaking into tiny pieces. The lotion ran out into a pool and mingled with the blood.

The boy reached down and touched it. He rubbed a little on his cheeks, but the tears washed it off. Then, he left too.

On The Middle East



Arab Views Israeli Aggression

By Maged Mughrabi

Before continuing the discussion of the subject at hand, we have to keep in mind the following facts:

(1) Israel is occupying the western bank of the Kingdom of Jordan which includes Jerusalem, the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and Julian Heights in Syria.

(2) Israel did not accept any United Nations resolution concerning the Palestinian Arab refugees, especially the U.N. Resolution No. 193 of Dec. 11, 1948, which states that refugees should be allowed to return to their homes (Palestine) or be compensated for them. Also another belligerent action by Israel is its refusal to abide by the Security Council resolution of Nov. 1, 1967 to withdraw her troops from Arab territory.

(3) The Arab states are not, as mentioned in the Western Press, trying to eliminate Israel. This was well proven by the last war that the Arab threat to Israel is a myth rather than a fact.

(4) The conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis is not a religious question, as frequently mentioned, but a conflict between Zionism and Arab Nationalism.

To suggest that the Arabs were planning to attack Israel is ludicrous. There is ample evidence to show that the Israelis have been preparing an attack on Syria long before President Nasser asked the United Nations Emergency Force to leave the Gaza Strip and Sharm Esh-Sheikh, keeping in mind that Israel never accepted the UNEF on their side of the armistice line.

The movement of UAR troops into the non-militarized Sinai Peninsula was a defensive measure to counter-balance the Israeli build-up of troops on the Syrian borders. Nasser made this clear not only in his official statements but in answer to messages he received from President Johnson and in an interview with Anthony Nutting, former British Foreign Secretary, three days before the June 5 attack.

It is also misleading to assume that the controversy is over the "innocent passage" of Israeli shipping through the Gulf of Agaba, or over the question of whether or not the Strait of Tiran is an international waterway. Had the problem been so simple, a solution could easily have been found by referring the case to the International Court of Justice. The Israeli reasoning now, however, for attacking Jordan or any Arab country is different.

I would now like to describe a recent Israeli attack I witnessed on the town of Karamch, population 20,000. The attack lasted for 15 hours. Describing the village after the village was attacked would be too horrible to mention, but in short, the town was totally destroyed by napalm, phosphorous bombs and rockets. Hardly a house was left standing. The ground was muddy as though it had rained but the mud was caused from human blood, not rain. Walking in the street resulted in bloodsoaked shoes.

The Israeli reasoning for this attack was that Karamch was being used as a Fidaee base or commando base. Here it is feasible to define what these

Fidayun are or what American and Israeli press call infiltrators.

In any country in the world which falls under the occupation of foreign troops, the occupied people have to resist in any means possible and the arms struggle is one way of resisting. It is the same as the French resistance against German occupation during World War II. The Fidayun are essentially Jordanians resisting Israeli occupation.

MORE LETTERS

Problem

To the Editor:

SGA has had a chronic problem with finding enough people to fill its committees, so how does SGA encourage students to join committees? By making them fill out applications and submit to interviews to see if they are "qualified." This process discourages people from joining. I know of people who have decided not to join committees because of this procedure. Interest should be enough to qualify a person to be on a committee. Why dampen student interest? The Personnel Committee's procedure needs to be changed.

Steve Leigh
Sophomore

Political Close-Up



McCarthy Magic Restores Faith

By Mark Musak

Finally past the drawn out doldrums of the primary in the conservative heartlands of Indiana, the presidential countdown reaches the West Coast in what has turned out to be the most invigorating election year in history.

The man who brought hope in the despair and frustration of last November, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, this week brings his "Magical Mystery Tour" to Oregon. To say that the McCarthy campaign has been unusual is to put the matter mildly. Originally there appeared to be little more in this whole quixotic undertaking for McCarthy than a personal sense of duty fulfilled. While others waited in hopes of power, McCarthy entered New Hampshire in search of dialogue. He entered the campaign to get protest into a political channel, to de-escalate the war, and, if possible, get rid of President Johnson. He succeeded in all those goals, and in doing so, restored the faith of an entire generation in the political system. And, in view of the polls, it is no longer considered "quixotic" to suppose that he might even win the nomination. The latest piece of encouragement was a Los Angeles Times poll that showed McCarthy winning in California by 10 per cent.

Many have scoffed at McCarthy's New Hampshire victory as merely a fluke, but the question has been asked, "What would have happened, had he received only 18 per cent of the vote?" The answer is that McCarthy would have continued on to Wisconsin, while others would have remained on the sidelines dreaming of 1972. At the critical point, he stood by his prin-

ciples, and for this reason his legion of followers has not deserted him.

On the issues, McCarthy has proven his courage—he has called for the resignations of Dean Rusk, J. Edgar Hoover, and Gen. Lewis Hershey; and he has supported a negative income tax (a position Kennedy strategists are reported to have regarded as inexpedient on the eve of the primary in conservative Indiana.)

Whether or not there will be a real choice on the ballot next fall will be decided in the primaries. It is for this reason that Oregon looms so important. Students for McCarthy are going all out to insure that the voice of the people, and not the voice of money or political bosses, be heard; that McCarthy wins the nomination. There is a great deal of support for McCarthy on the Central campus (in the recent Choice '68 election over 60 per cent of the students voted for McCarthy as one of their three choices for president.) Now is the time to make "Student Power" a reality. This Sunday, May 12, there will be a fund raising jazz and rock concert, starring the Magic Fern, at Hidden Valley Ranch, near Cle Elum, with all proceeds going to Sen. McCarthy's Oregon primary campaign. The following two weekends, May 18-19 and May 25-26, Central students will be going to Oregon to take an active part in the campaigning. Transportation expenses, food and lodging will be provided. All students interested in joining in McCarthy's "Magical Mystery Tour" can contact Mark Musick, 963-2135, or Carolyn Nickels, 963-2559, to make arrangements for Oregon.

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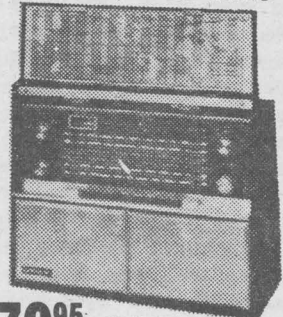
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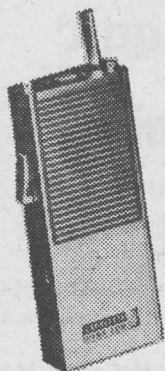
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Rattlers Provide a Biting Interest

Central has four student rattlesnake hunters. They are Ron Rhodes, senior, Warner Johannes, senior, Scott Edson, senior, and Mike McMillan, junior.

"We got interested in rattlesnake hunting several years ago. Mike Barrus, a former SGA president, was my head resident my freshman year. We used to hunt rattlesnakes then," Rhodes said.

"During my sophomore year we found an area which is one of our favorite spots for hunting the snakes. We sell the skins and biology majors use some of the snakes for experiments," Rhodes added.

"There are several methods for catching live rattlesnakes, but we prefer to use a noose. We have a stick with a noose on the end which we slip over the snake's head when it coils back to strike.

"Then we cinch it tight and hold the snake in place until we can get a jar over it," Rhodes said.

The students also use pistols to kill some of the snakes.

"We use bird shot because it doesn't ricochet back off the rocks," Edson said. According to Rhodes, the best place to find the snakes is in shady areas where there are rock piles.

"The snakes can't take the heat from the sun, so during the day they look for cool, shady places."

"We hunt the Pacific rattler. To our knowledge this is the only type of rattlesnake found in our area. It is the lesser of the rattlesnake family. Its poison could kill, but it will usually only make you so sick you wish you were dead," Rhodes said.

"Rattlesnakes help keep the rodents down, but the farmers in the area usually let us hunt snakes on their land because it doesn't hurt to weed them out once in a while," Edson said.

"We have seven live snakes. Two more and we'll have a baseball team," Rhodes concluded.



Rattler

After shooting a rattler, Ron Rhodes, senior, carefully picks it up with a stick to transport it to a jar.
(Photo by Paul Hart)

Retreat Offers Varying Ideas

This weekend twelve Central students along with twelve Job Corpsmen and two staff members from the Cispus Job Corps near Randall, Washington, will attend a retreat at the Hidden Valley Guest Ranch.

Central students attending the retreat are Isaac Mungai, sen-

ior; Judi Golly, freshman; Ty Hughes, freshman; Wayne Ikeoka, sophomore; Columbus Sanders, senior; Art Mabbott, sophomore; Mark Musak, Mack Musak, Bob Busenbark, juniors; Karen Busenbark, Roger Shearer, and Warren Starr, freshmen.

The theme of the retreat is "Understanding". There will be speakers and discussions for the students and Job Corpsmen.

Dr. Don Wise, dean of men, will speak on "The Individual's Role in Our Society". Dr. Dean

Stinson, professor of psychology, will speak on "Moral Standards".

Dallas Barnes of the Neighborhood Service Center in Pasco will talk about race relations and Sgt. Lewis, and army recruiter from Yakima, will speak on the draft.

"The idea is to bring people with different social and cultural backgrounds together to exchange ideas," according to Bob Busenbark, a Central student and former Job Corps worker.

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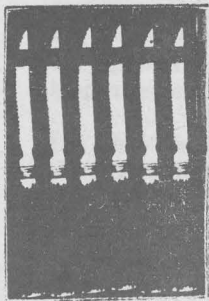
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Spurs Remain 'At Your Service'

"At your service" is the motto of Spurs, a sophomore honorary service organization.

"Our aim is just to serve other organizations or faculty on campus that need help with activities," Karen Rouse, Spur President, said.

Spurs is a national honorary which has found its place on

forty-eight campuses in sixteen states since its founding in 1922 by Jessie Donaldson Schultz. Spurs have been organized at Central since 1939.

Each letter of the name has a meaning important to the 35 member group. S is for Sacrifice; P is for Patriotism; U is for Understanding; R is for Responsibility; and S is for Service.

According to Miss Rouse, Central Spurs have been busy this past year providing services for various activities. Spurs have been taking coats at dances, serving at banquets, selling tickets, ushering at plays, serving coffee at different meetings and working at registration. Spurs will be on duty during Parents' Weekend, also.

"We receive applications from all interested freshman girls who have a 2.5 or better grade point average. They are invited to a tea and a number of popcorn parties so old Spurs can get to know them. The head resident of their dorm and the wing representative are asked to write a recommendation.

This year there were 150 applications received for consideration.

"It's really hard to select the girls because they are all interested," Miss Rouse said.

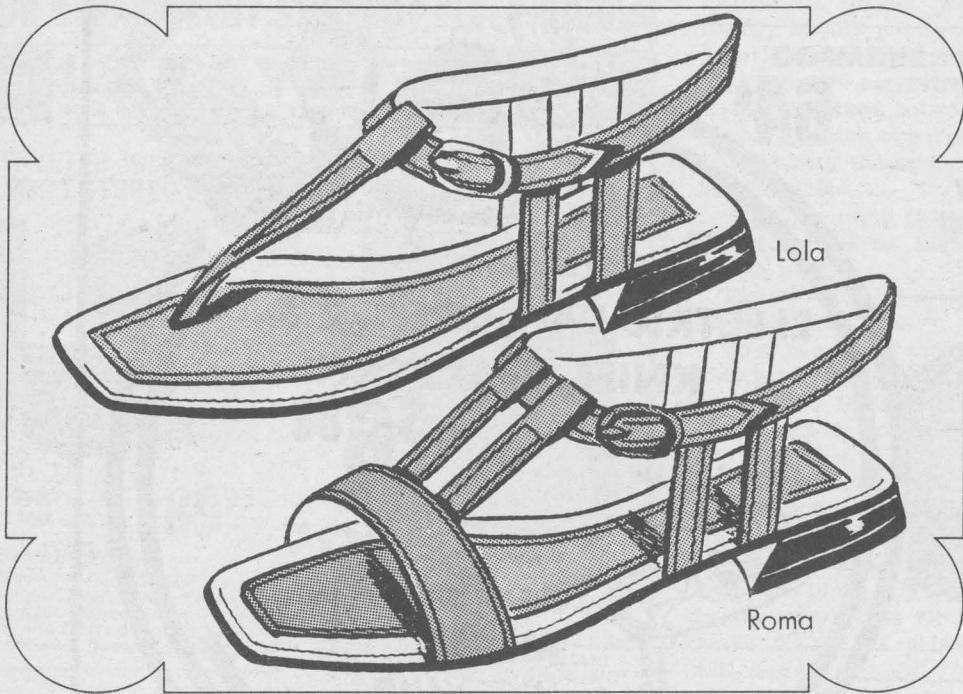
The new Spurs elect their own officers for the upcoming year. They meet about every other night for a period of time in order to get acquainted with each other before elections, according to the Spur president.

Karen explained that two of the old Spurs are selected to work as advisors for the new group so the new girls "are not out in the cold." Spurs advisors for 1968-69 will be Dee Dee Dawson and Shelly Bean.

Two key activities associated with Central's Spurs are the annual Christmas Bazaar and Spur Book Exchange.

"The Christmas Bazaar is to raise money for the group. During the summer each girl makes about 15 items to sell," Miss Rouse commented.

The Spur book Exchange began as mostly a service with the Spurs getting a small stipend for handling the books. According to Miss Rouse the response to the book exchange has been declining and that it might be discontinued next year.



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Band, Choir Tour Set

Two of the most active and popular musical groups on the Central campus will combine talents this month for a two-day (May 20-21) tour of Eastern Washington.

They are the 20-piece Stage Band directed by Robert Panerio, assistant professor of

music, and the 20-member Central Swingers choir under the direction of Paul Piersall, graduate assistant in the department of music.

The two groups will appear at three high schools and three colleges, beginning with a 9:30 a.m. engagement Monday, May 20.

Mexico Calls Summer Students

Central students interested in Mexican culture will have the opportunity to enroll in a culture workshop at the University of the Americas in Mexico City this summer.

The program directed by Reino Randall, associate professor of art will be conducted June 16-July 19. Students will be able to earn 11 credits. Total cost is approximately \$700, which includes tuition, board and room, plane flight, and tours in Mexico City.

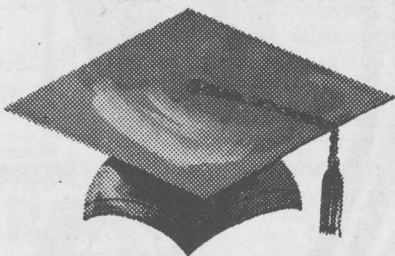
If desired, students will also

have an opportunity to live with Mexican families selected by the University of the Americas.

Enrollees may participate in an area of concentration such as history, art, archeology, music, dance, language and geography. Weekly field trips throughout Mexico City as well as weekend tours outside the city will constitute an important part of the program.

Inquiries should be directed to the Director of Summer Sessions, Barge Hall, no later than May 20.

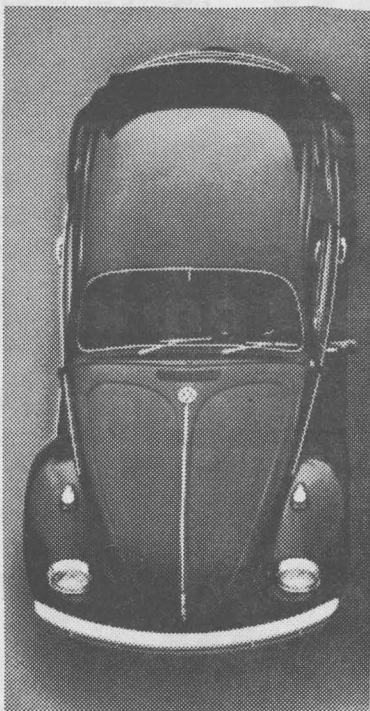
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Liboky Reviews Campus Jobs

Out of a total college payroll of \$6,538,038.66 from January to December, 1967, \$423,128.28 was paid out for student employment on campus, according to Vernon LaBay, budget analyst.

"So far this year the college has paid student employees \$193,807.71," LaBay added.

According to John Liboky, assistant director of financial aids, there are about 900 students employed on the campus.

"The variety of jobs is almost as wide as the variety of departments on the campus. We try to suit the students' talents and interests in the jobs we give them," Liboky said.

There are about 750 regular student jobs available and 150 work-study programs.

"The regular jobs are open

to anyone while the work-study programs are available to students who show a definite financial need.

"The salaries for the work-study programs are federally subsidized, enabling us to give more jobs to students who really need them," Liboky said.

"About one-third of the students employed by the college work in the dining halls. We have secretarial jobs for women and work in the physical plant for men.

"We also have students working as supervisors in the library, teachers aids, helping with classroom activities, working as lifeguards, doing ground work, and many other things," Liboky said.

"Some students work as draftsmen, accountants, and dorm assistants. Others are

employed to work at Hebeler Elementary School as playground supervisors and teacher aids," Liboky added.

The financial aids office keeps a list of off-campus jobs available to students. They also have a list of summer job openings for camp counselors and work around Ellensburg.

"We also try to find jobs off-campus for student wives who are seeking employment," Liboky said.

"The on-campus jobs for students pay the minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour and students can work up to 60 hours a month. The only requirements are that the student have a 2.00 cumulative g.p.a. and be classified as a full-time student," Liboky concluded.

Pops Treat Parents

Not only will parents of Central students have an opportunity to see campus beauty contestants this weekend, but they will also hear campus musical organizations that have made a name for themselves across the state.

A Pops Concert in Nicholson Pavilion on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. will feature four musical groups—the concert band, the stage band, the choir and the Central Swingers.

All part of parent's weekend, the pageant will take place on Friday night and the Pops Concert will culminate Saturday activities.

Julie Hayes, chairman of the weekend, said the one and one half hour concert will feature music of a lighter variety, music that both students and parents can enjoy.

The public, too, is invited to the complimentary program. A. Bert Christianson will direct the concert band, Robert Panerio the stage band, E. Gordon Leavitt the choir, and Paul Piersall the Central Swingers—a pops singing group. All but Piersall, a graduate assistant, are members of the Central music faculty.

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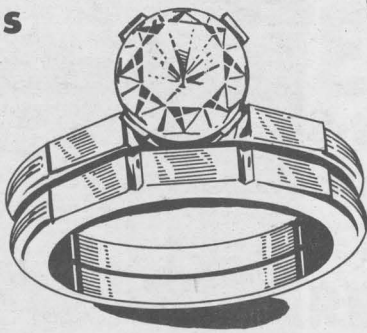
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Lind Hall Becomes an Incubator

For the first time in its history, Central's biological sciences department has an experimental bird colony.

Biology graduate students are caring for about 200 Japanese quail in the furnace room at Lind Hall, according to Dr. Philip Dumas, chairman of the department of biological sciences.

"The way we acquired these birds was sort of an odd deal. We had a snake last quarter that fed on bird eggs. It was too small to eat chicken eggs, so I thought of the Japanese quail," Dr. Dumas said.

"I asked the science department at Washington State University if they could send us some male and female quail. They wouldn't send us adults, only eggs.

"I thought they might send a couple dozen, but we ended up with 300 eggs. They were too big for the snake to eat anyway and it died," Dr. Dumas said.

"About 200 of the eggs hatched and we had quail all over the place."

According to Dr. Dumas, the female lays about one egg a day but won't incubate the eggs herself.

"They could incubate the eggs, but they just won't. It's actually a pretty effective method of birth control because we can hatch the eggs in an incubator when we need them," Dr. Dumas said.

"There is another problem with these birds. We have to keep them in separate cages because the male and female fight.

This also helps keep the egg supply low," Dr. Dumas said.

"The Japanese quail used to be wild birds but the Japanese began keeping them in captivity for their egg supply, so they have become domesticated.

"If they were turned loose they probably would not survive because they would lay eggs, but they wouldn't incubate them. Much of their ability to fly has also been bred out," Dr. Dumas explained.

The biological sciences department is using the birds for blood parasite studies and may eventually use them in physiology classes, according to Dr. Dumas.

"We will have a lab to keep experimental colonies in the new science building and we will be able to do much more then," Dr. Dumas concluded.

World University Service Aids Many Needy College Students

World University Service (WUS), an international organization which raises money for needy college students, is coming to Central in the form of WUS Week, Monday through Saturday, according to Marlene Bloomquist, chairman of WUS Week.

The festivities are sponsored by Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, and Intercollegiate Knights, men's service organization.

Highlights of the money-making activities for next week include the Spur Jail (all week), where students can have their friends arrested for a dime (ball is also a dime). SGA President Austin Cooper will be calling for coins in the WUS auction, Thursday.

On the same day, students can add their coppers to adhesive tape to help make up the RHS Mile of Pennies, starting in the SUB.

"WUS collects money from colleges and universities through drives and puts it into

a huge fund," said Bloomquist. Any university in the 63 member countries may apply for the student aid.

WUS WEEK SCHEDULE

Daily

Spur Jail in the SUB, \$.10 arrest, \$.10 ball.

Monday

Turtle race in the Mall, 3 - 4 p.m., \$5 a dorm.

Tuesday, May 14

WUS Ball at Nicholson, 3-8 p.m., \$5 a dorm

Wednesday, May 15

Pie eating contest at Mall, 3 to 4 p.m., \$5 a dorm; jazz in the Cavern, 9 p.m.; \$.10 a person

Thursday, May 16

Mile of pennies starting in the SUB, all day; auction in SUB, 2 - 4 p.m.; water fight in field behind the SUB, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 17

Angel Flight bake sale in the SUB all day.

Saturday, May 18

Jazz in the Cavern at 9 p.m., \$.10 a person.

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Dr. Kaatz Cites Award Winner

Richard Painter, senior, student geographer at Central has been named the recipient of an award for scholastic excellence from the National Council for Geographic Education.

Painter was nominated for the

award by the Geography Department, whose chairman, Dr. Martin Kaatz, cited the youth's high level of scholastic achievement and his extra-curricular work as a student assistant in the department.



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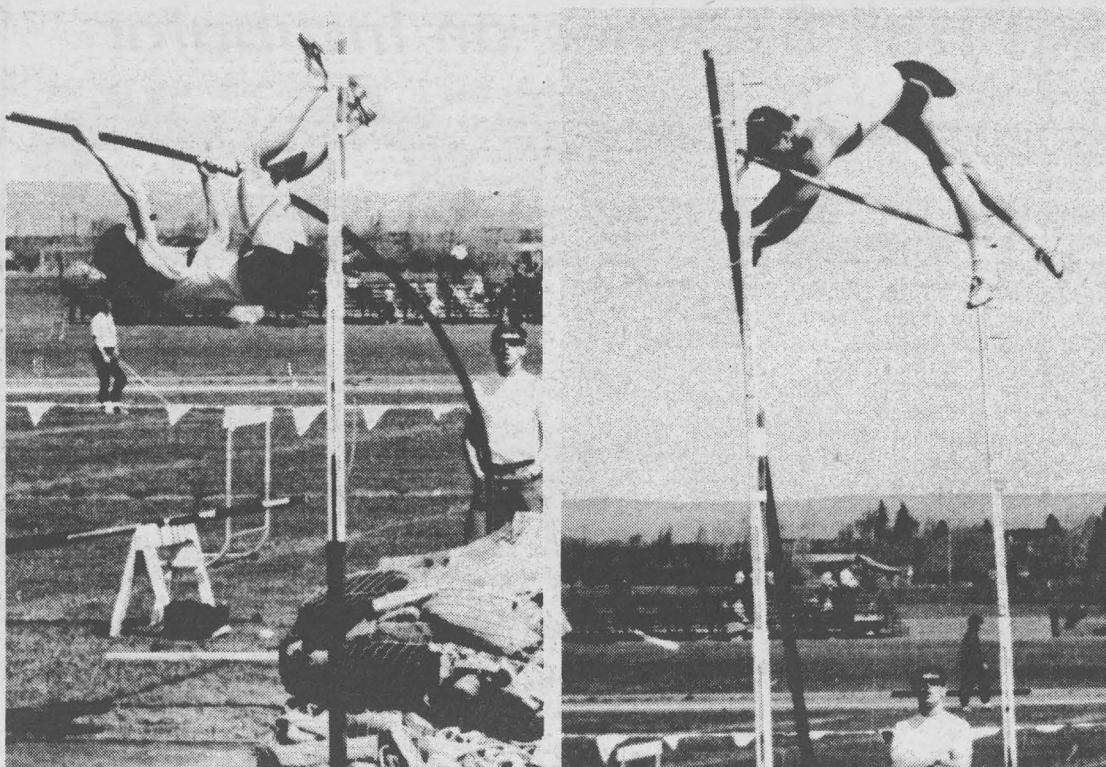
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Up and Over

Wildcat polevaulter Dick Clintworth is seen during pole vault competition against Eastern Washington. Clintworth, a junior letterman from Olympia, has jumped 14'10½" and has been a consistent point getter for Central all year. (photo by Vic LaVaway)



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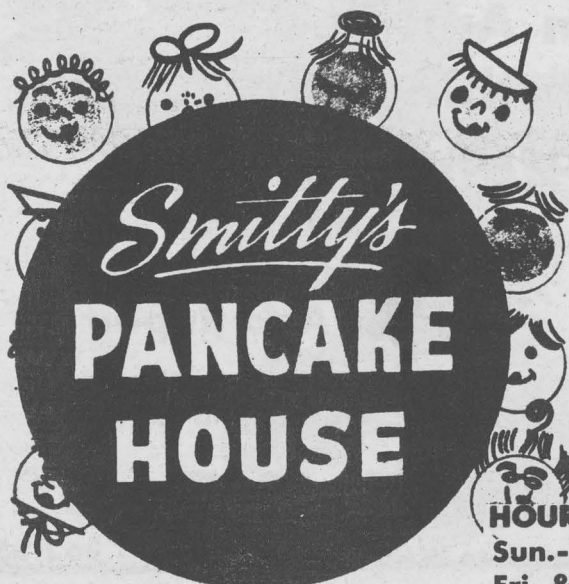
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Track Rivals Meet

Undefeated Portland State hosts the undefeated Central Wildcat trackmen tomorrow in the final dual meet of the year for Coach Hutton's thinclads.

The Wildcats are currently boasting 26 consecutive wins, their last loss coming in a very close meet to Idaho in '65. This is the only defeat the Wildcats have suffered under the direction of Coach Hutton.

Portland State, also possessing an impressive string, are definitely the biggest threat Central has faced to date.

"Portland is strong in many of the same events we are, so we're looking for some good competition," Coach Hutton remarked. Last year's meet promised to be close between the two teams, but Central won by a substantial margin, 86-59.

"It should be closer this time though," Coach Hutton stated.

The stiffest competition for Central tomorrow should come in the shot put, half-mile, mile

and two mile and the discus. Last week-end Wildcat trackmen were successful in winning



Art Hutton

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the Vancouver for the third consecutive year.

Of the 15 teams competing Central was first with 125 points, followed by Seattle Pacific with 59, Whitworth 57, and then Simon Frazier.

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Tennis Team Finishes Out Regular Season

The Central tennis team closes out its regular season with matches against Seattle Pacific today and Yakima Valley College on Tuesday. Both matches are home contests.

The Falcons of Seattle Pacific defeated the Wildcats earlier in the year, 9-0 in Seattle. The loss was the first one for Forest Laitham in singles. Also the doubles team of Laitham and Mark Morrill saw their unblemished record disappear. The Falcons have their strength behind Bob Thompson and Larry Karr who have been quite successful this season.

Tuesday is the last match for the netters and this one will be against the always tough Yakima Valley College Indians under Glen Sherar. Earlier in the season the Wildcats defeated the YVC contingent, 6-1. The only loss suffered by Central was Morrill's loss to Don Gerstmar. Gerstmar is highly regarded by Coach Dean Nicholson who he says, "could be better than his brother Glen Gerstmar." Glen is currently, number four man at Seattle University and last year was the State JC singles champ. Other stars for YVC are Paul Allen and Dave Warrington.

Last weekend, the Central netters ran into bad luck in the Inland Empire. Losing on Friday to Eastern, 5-2, Coach Nicholson's warriors journeyed into Spokane where they dropped a 6-1 decision to Whitworth.

In the Eastern game at Cheney, the Wildcats could salvage only their first doubles as well as Ron Frederickson's fifth singles.

Last Saturday, the netters in dropping their contest with the Pirates could only manage to win their first singles as Mark Morrill defeated Butch Tomlinson in three sets. The Evergreen Conference Championships start in Cheney May 17 and 18 with Morrill and Laitham expected to make a strong showing.

Golf Team Readies For Spokane Finals

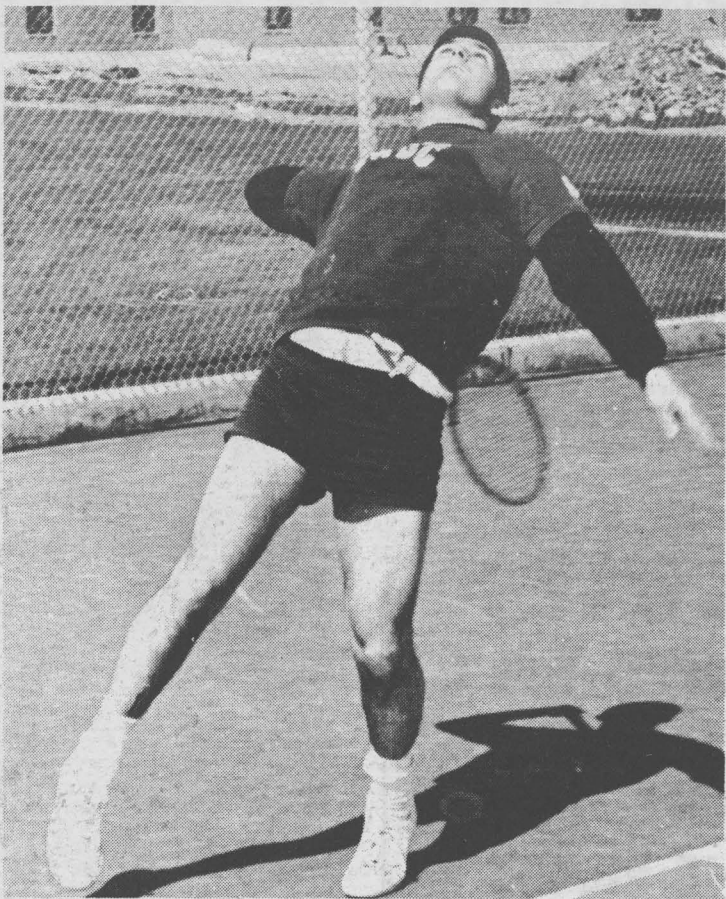
Coming off a victory over the other three conference schools, Central's golf team will be preparing for the Evergreen Conference and District Number One finals being held in Spokane next weekend. The winner of the district finals will advance to the NAIA Nationals being held in Bemidji, Minnesota on June 4-7.

Last Friday, Central came out on top in a four-team match with Eastern Washington, Western Washington and Whitworth. The Wildcats defeated Eastern by a score of ten and one half-four and one half and walloped both Western and Whitworth by 14-1 scores.

Rob Ashman took medalist honors in the match with a three under par score of 69. John Banks and Dave Florino and Steve Kline of Western, last year's Evergreen Conference co-champions, were matched against each other with Florino winning by seven strokes.

Jim Hilbert of Central finished with a score of 75 and Tom Thompson had a 78. Fred Lurkin was low man for Eastern with a 74 followed by Chuck Baier with a 75. Bob Stray was the medalist for Whitworth with a score of 76 and Woody Herron was low for Western with a 77.

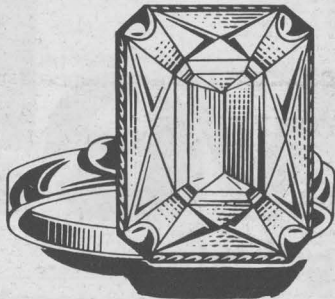
Central Coach Stan Sorenson stated that he was very pleased with his team's performance.



Smash

Central's Mark Morrill, number one singles, is the defending Evergreen Conference champion. He is seen above during practice in preparation for his match today against Seattle Pacific.

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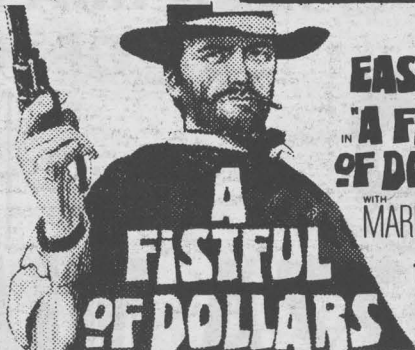
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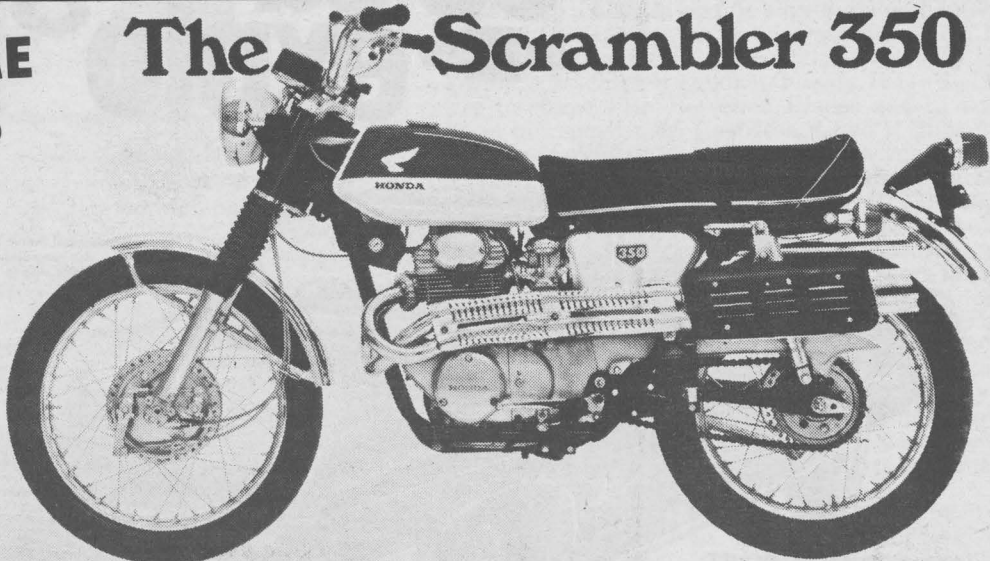
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Diamond Nine Ends Season Here

By KEITH ULRICH

With the battle for the conference championship going down to the final week, Central's baseball team will be at home tomorrow to host a doubleheader with Whitworth. Central, Whitworth and Eastern Washington are all tied for first place with 6-4 records.

If the Wildcats win both games, they will clinch at least a tie for first place. If they win both games and Eastern splits with Western, the Wildcats will be champions. If all three leaders win only one, a playoff for first place will be necessary.

In earlier competition, Central lost a doubleheader to Whitworth by scores of 5-2 and 4-0. In last week's action, the Pirates split a doubleheader with Western.

Dave Sparks and Dave Leebrick will probably handle the

was two for three and Mike Archer was two for four in the second game with Central.

Last week, Central split a doubleheader with the Eastern Savages. The Wildcats won the first game by a score of 7-1 and lost the second by a 3-2 margin.

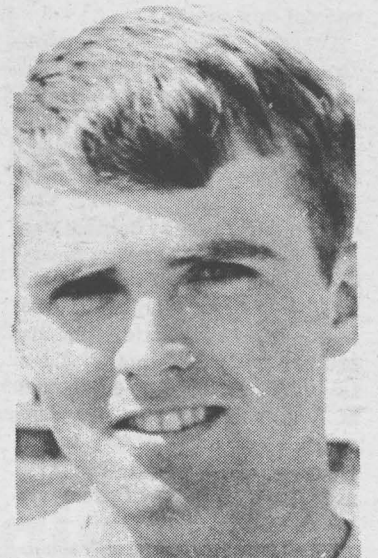
In the first game, Butch Hill hurled the win, giving up only five hits while striking out seven. The Wildcats went ahead to stay in the fourth inning, putting across three runs. The



Gary Frederick
...Wildcat Mentor...

starting assignments for Whitworth against Central. Sparks threw a shutout against the Wildcats last time, giving up only five hits with no strikeouts. Leebrick allowed only two runs, also giving up five hits and striking out seven.

Withworth has a strong hitting attack led by slugger Tom Beall. Beall had a homerun in the first game with the Wildcats. Second baseman Frank Insell, who also starred for the Whitworth basketball team, stroked a triple in that first game. Ron Williams



Kim Hammonds
...Two for three...

rally was capped by Ron Hopkins' double which drove across two runs. The Wildcats added insurance runs in the fifth inning on Larry Kupp's three run homer.

Harvey Kochel was the losing pitcher for Central in the second game. He gave up six hits and struck out only three. Eastern gained the winning margin in the seventh inning when the winning pitcher, Don Matson doubled and scored when Rick Bishop got on on an error.

Harvey Klep was the outstanding hitter for Central in the second game, going two for three. Chuck Basteyns bagged a triple.

Central coach Gary Frederick stated that he was pleased with the hitting of the Wildcats in the first game. He also stated that if the team plays up to its potential, Central should take the conference championship.

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Feminine Power

Central's Val Pribnow is the current holder of the Pacific Northwest District record in the Javelin due to her hurl of 130'1" last week against Eastern. She and the other members of Central's women track team will be in Seattle today to compete in District competition.

Inspired Girls Travel

Inspired by their recent and overwhelming victory over Eastern, Central's women track team visits Seattle Pacific College today to compete in the Northwest District Meet.

Of the ten teams competing, Seattle Pacific promises to be the Wildkittens toughest competitor.

Despite the windy conditions in Ellensburg last Saturday, Central defeated Eastern 91-24. In this contest three Northwest

district records were broken by the Wildkittens.

Val Pribnow threw the javelin 130'1", breaking the old record of 116'9 1/2". The other new records were set by Diane Walters in the shot put with a throw of 36'3" and by Judy Dickenson, who ran the 80 meter hurdles in 14.2.

"I was extremely pleased with the meet. It's unusual for a team to win first places in all events as we did," Central Coach Janice Boyungs said.

Dave Benedict Receives Indiana Position in Draft

Dave Benedict, basketball team captain for Central this last season, has been drafted by Indiana of the American Basketball Association.

Benedict led the Wildcats in

points all season and finished with a 14.4 average. He was named to the NAIA All-American second team this year, and was awarded the Hustle award one year ago.

Benedict, a six-foot-two for-

ward, was often referred to as "flashy" by sports writers due to his performance on the court.

He played high school basketball for Eisenhower and attended Yakima Valley College before coming to Central.

Wildkittens Travel To Idaho Courts

Central's women tennis team travels to the University of Idaho tomorrow to compete in the Pacific Northwest Women's College Tournament.

More than twenty schools are expected to be represented and Central "has a very good chance of placing high," according to Coach Erlice Kilorn.

In last week-end's racquet action, the Wildkittens dumped both Seattle Pacific and Western by scores of 3-2. The two wins raised Central's season record to 4-2.

Against Seattle Pacific, the Wildkittens took second singles and first and second doubles. Against Western they won both first and second singles and second doubles.

Defenders Repeat

The Defenders won the Intramural basketball competition for the second year in a row. The Donkers were second. Both teams were from E league.

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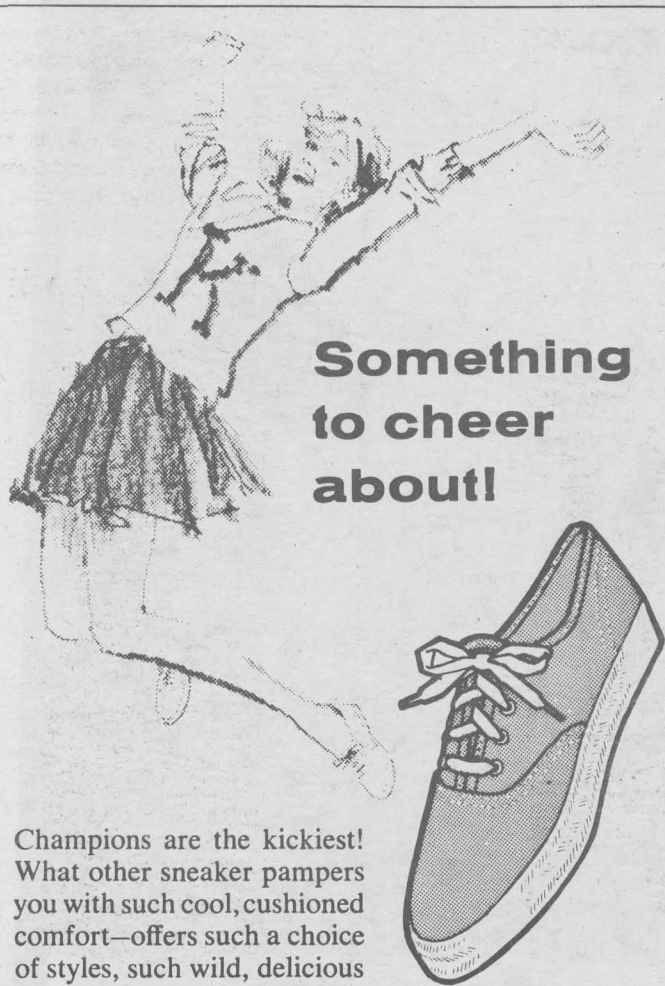
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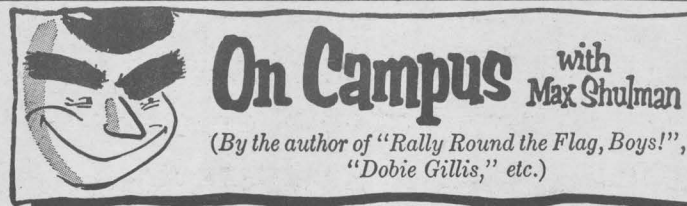


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FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely not an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant... Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

* * * ©1968, Max Shulman



The New Folk

The New Folk, a folk singing group, will appear in Nicholson Pavilion tonight at 8 p.m. The eight-member group is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Faculty Critique Set For Up-Coming Week

By DUANE DECKER
News Editor

Students will be able to grade instructors, for a change, as IBM forms for the Student Opinion Survey are handed out at class meetings all next week, according to Austin Cooper, SGA president and co-chairman of the Student Opinion Survey Committee.

Working with Cooper has been Claude Stritmatter, senior. A pilot project was carried out last fall which was reviewed and modified. The Committee had then planned to conduct the survey winter quarter but were held up with technical problems, according to Cooper. Critic results should be ready by the start of fall quarter.

"It's a survey of student opinions about teachers—the effectiveness in teaching class and the responses of students to the teachers," Cooper said.

"We want to make it very clear that the survey will not be used as a factor in deciding salaries, tenure, or position on the staff," Cooper added.

These are the points which students will be looking for in teachers: (1) Shows interest and knowledge in the subject, (2) Presentation of subject material (3) Stimulates student intellectual curiosity, (4) Fairness in grading, (5) up to date on research in his field.

Other points are (6) Material presented is relevant to the

course, (7) The use made of tests as aids to learning, (8) Interest in the student's welfare, (9) The overall rating of instructor.

"We would like to have the survey conducted in as many classes as possible to enable us to determine campus-wide trends.

"We want to know whether freshmen or seniors rate their instructors higher, whether there is a correlation between rating and time of day, and whether there is a difference between lower and upper division classes or large or small class sizes," Cooper said.

The IBM forms are being passed out by various student volunteers around campus, including some campus organizations, according to Cooper.

The co-chairman went on to explain that no qualifications are required of student helpers since they just pass out the forms.

Professors have the option of whether to participate or not. However, of the first 100 responses from the faculty less than 10 have refused to participate, according to Cooper.

The instructors also are allowed to choose which of their classes are evaluated and whether or not the results on him specifically will be published.

"We are giving professors every conceivable advantage," added Cooper.

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